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Message from the Headmaster

It's been nearly 40 years since Stanstead College reverted back to co-ed status. In the long history of Stanstead, those 20 years as a boys-only school now feel like a bit of an anomaly, and it's hard to imagine us any other way than a school for boys and girls.

But that doesn't mean everything is set in stone. As gender issues evolve, so too does the school.

There's a hint of that in our decision to create a new Grade 12 residence for boys and girls. There will be separate wings for each gender, but the shared common area – not to mention a shared house spirit – is more reflective of the real world these young graduates are about to enter.

On top of this, it's only a matter of time before Stanstead will have to establish a housing policy for students who have transitioned from one sex to another or who don't identify with either gender.

Even a school like Stanstead that is built on longstanding traditions cannot stand firmly in the past. Social issues change just as language and fashion do. Our recent reaccreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (see page 6) included a recommendation that the school's board of directors better reflect the diversity of our school community. We're taking steps in that direction beginning at the trustee level; as you'll see in this issue, seven of the 15 new trustees are women. Six of the 15 graduated within the past 10 years; four are from Asian countries.

You'll also read in this issue comments by our local MP Marie-Claude Bibeau that global poverty is still overwhelmingly a women's issue. Moreover, the recent #metoo movement highlights the difficulties women face even in these so-called enlightened times. That is why we are proud to feature in this issue Juliana Lopez Fajardo (2001) and Kelly Foran (2012), whose work in the often male-dominated worlds of foreign policy and science are inspirations to young women. And then, of course, there are our girls athletic teams, in particular our senior girls basketball and hockey teams. And now it's rugby season!

Stanstead is proud to reflect and prepare students for the real world. This is our role as educators.

I hope you enjoy this issue of the *Red & White*.



Headmaster Wolfe with Marie-Claude Bibeau, federal Minister for International Development and La Francophonie.



Meet the Flying Bears

In January, Stanstead College and the Pat Burns Arena hosted a group of young hockey players from China. Organized through the College's summer camps program, the 10 boys ages 10 to 12 spent the week practicing at the arena as well as undertaking English classes during their down time. The team stayed in Magog and commuted to Stanstead during their visit, which included a scrimmage against the College's bantam team and against the Stanstead Atom A Border Jets. The team also attended a Montreal Canadiens game and participated in a tournament in Drummondville.

The return of Student Council

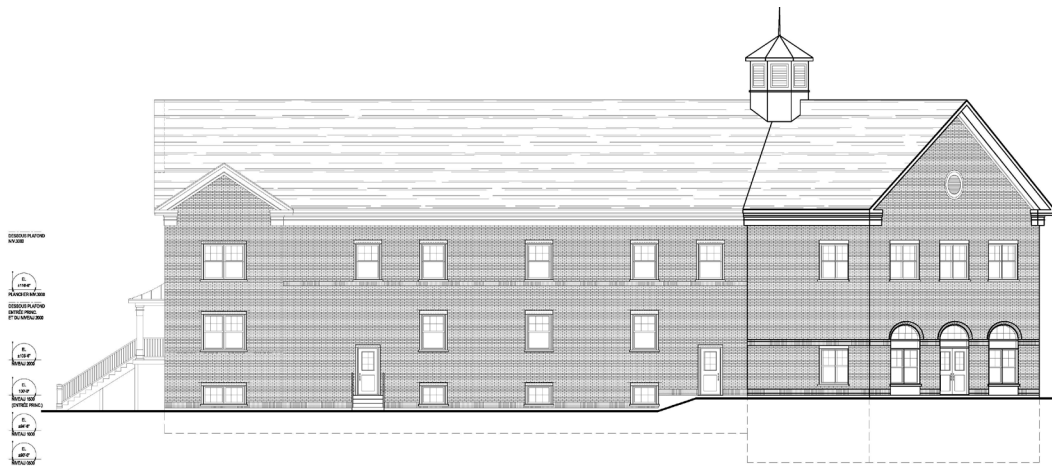


Through another student initiative, a student council has been revived. The brainchild of Grade 12 students Helen Yao and Morgan Ireland among others, the idea behind the council was to give a broader range of student input beyond the prefect program. Among their immediate accomplishments was helping to reconfigure the long cafeteria-style lunch line. The solution: two lines! This year, the council is made up of interested volunteer members, but they are hoping to hold elections in the coming school year.



New winter sport for girls

Volleyball was introduced this winter as an athletic option for senior girls. The introduction of the sport was the initiative of two Grade 12 students, Florence Aubé and Simonetta Gaumond, and undertaken by coach Adam Spirk. At the start of the season, 17 girls with mixed experience came out. From this start, the team managed to put together the skills and improvement to compete, with organized matches against BCS and Le Salesien.



Under Construction: New residence to be built in 2018

Construction is expected to begin this spring on a new co-ed Grade 12 residence at Stanstead College.

This will be the first new residence at the school since the opening of Webster House in 1991.

The new residence will resolve two issues at the College. The first is pragmatic, namely space. With increased enrollment, particularly in the higher grades, the senior residences have reached maximum capacity. Davis House is already the largest boys residence in Canada and, in fact, for the past several years, a number of Grade 12 boys have moved over to Bugbee House.

The second reason for a new residence is more philosophical.

“Having a residence of their own will be part of preparing our Grade 12s for the reality of

university,” says Headmaster Michael Wolfe. “They’re the senior students, so they should get the additional perk of having their own residence with their own set of regulations.”

While the residence will be for boys and girls, it will have separate wings for boys and girls, with no shared entry point except the front door. It will be constructed between the Amaron Gymnasium and Alumni House. The V-shaped footprint will allow it to fit perfectly in the space.

To fund the building, the school is approaching a major donor. News on this front is expected soon. Regardless, the construction will go ahead, as the new facility is vital to the school.

Besides offering a new, attractive space for current and prospective students, the new residence will provide some relief for summer programs. Currently, the housekeeping



staff must frantically clean residences at the end of one camp to prepare for the next, often beginning the following day. An extra residence will allow some of those campers to be located elsewhere while the cleaning takes place.

The new residence will also provide further employment in the form of housekeeping and house directors.



Ice Cream Social for social change

By Barb Wilkinson

Most of the best stories begin with a walk in the woods and this one is no different. Outdoor Pursuits, an athletic commitment in the fall for 25 students, had Amy Wu and I talking about doing things for the school during our hike around the forests outside of Stanstead College. I had heard about the Empty Bowls project in Lennoxville at the Uplands Museum and wanted to do something like that with our school. The project involved local potters making and decorating bowls, selling them – complete with hearty soup – at the Empty Bowls events and donating the profits to local food banks to “fill the bowls of the needy.”

Amy’s response? “Let’s do it. Absolutely. I’ll do it with you.” She became the project manager.

We are lucky to have a student with us this year, Tim Carr in Grade 12, who is a gifted ceramist and willing to help with the bowl part. Art teacher Christian Williams made the art room available and mentioned a number of already made bowls we could use – and suddenly it looked like our event would take off. We decided to host “open studio” nights in the art room and have people make their own bowls using the wheel, hand building or pinch pot techniques.

Our first night was before Christmas, and we decided to put seasonal music on. The evening was a hit. Teachers, students, Christmas songs and clay – they all mixed to make a wonderful activity.

Our second night was more sombre in cold January – more of an escape from the cold. The group was a bit smaller but dedicated nonetheless. The third event was more to add colour and glaze to the bowls and encourage those who had not yet participated to come out and have fun.

Each time we hosted an open studio, Tim skipped around the art room from wheel to table, 3-year-old faculty child throwing their first pot on the wheel to Grade 12 friend making a clay sculpture.

The end result of the hours of extra art room time resulted in 100 bowls ready to receive. Naturally, we thought soup may not go over well with the adolescent crowd and thought about an ice cream social – a scoop of ice cream for a cost, access to the toppings table and you get to keep your bowl. A call went out to Coaticook Dairy who were happy to oblige with a donation of the ice cream. Our ice cream social was going to benefit Cab Rediker and the food bank at a time when it is needed.

Amy Wu, Tim Carr and Christian Williams all made the event happen, but the beneficiaries are the students, the budding artists and the members of our community we are able to help.

Thanks to all.



New website for Stanstead College

Friday the 13th is not the most auspicious day to launch a new project, but that didn't stop the school from releasing its new website into the world this past April after months of planning, building and consulting.

The new site is designed and hosted by Blackbaud, which a few years ago purchased Whipple Hill, a company specifically targeting private school websites. The switch to Blackbaud will provide the school with secure hosting and support as well as greater flexibility. Previously, the website was a custom-built product that sometimes required a programmer to implement changes. In addition, the school was paying extra for enhanced security with our hosting provider. All that will now be covered by Blackbaud.

The result is a design that is bold and dynamic while still reflecting the warmth that makes Stanstead College a welcoming community.

The responsive design also makes the site appear as needed on any device -- desktop, laptop, tablet or mobile.

"Our former website had served us well

but it no longer met industry standards," says Director of Communications Ross Murray. "We could possibly have freshened the look, as we did in 2014, but this would be like putting a new coat of paint on a car; it would look nice, but the engine would still be the same."

Among the first things visitors will notice is a video capturing our beautiful campus and highlights of student life. Video is now the industry standard, and the school plans to implement more and more. Among the video projects is "Our Stories." This will feature students, teachers, even alumni as they share their thoughts on being part of the Stanstead family – our greatest asset.

Users will also have greater ability to filter content to their needs. All calendar events can be sorted (e.g. academic, alumni, athletic, etc.) as can news stories. Parents and students will also have access to password-protected content in the very near future.

Whereas in the past, the school maintained both a blog and a website, from now on all content will be on the site, in-

cluding game reports. You can find these under Spartans News in the Athletics section or by team under individual team pages.

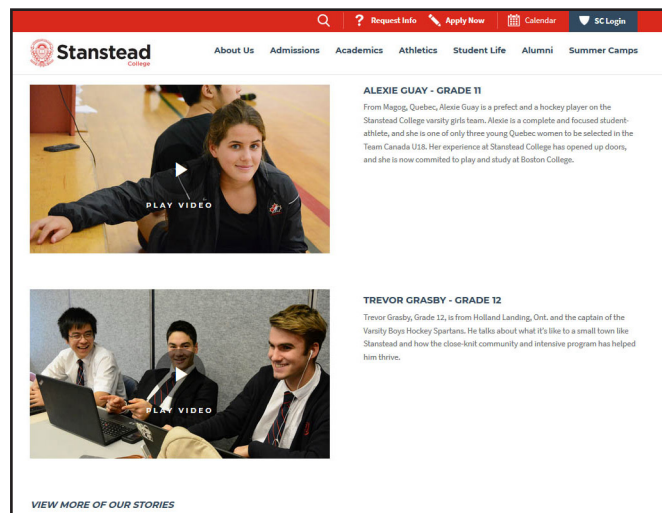
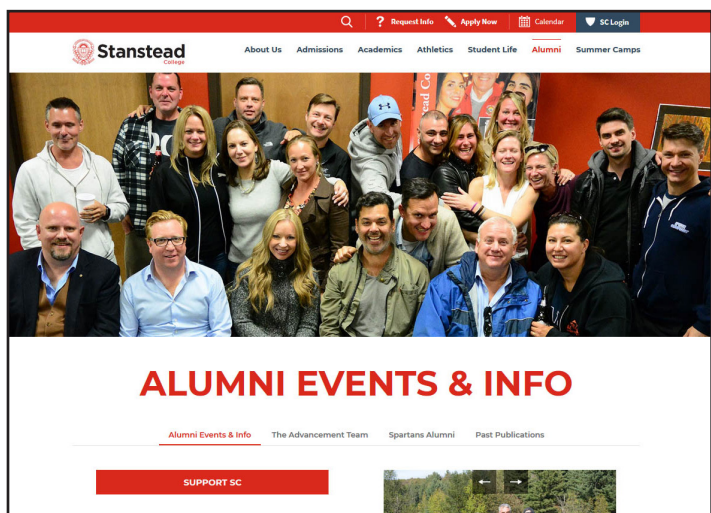
The school employee directory can also be searched by department or name. We've also added a "Bio" feature so you can learn more about our faculty and staff.

#SCSocial aggregates all our social media feeds onto one page so that users can check out what is happening on Twitter, Instagram, YouTube, Facebook and more.

The Alumni section includes links to the directory and annual fund pages as well as a new section featuring some of our recent alumni who have gone on to play sports after high school.

Finally, there are simply more things for users to do – expandable lists, photo carousels, curriculum directories, videos – all of which creates an experience that should appeal to both visitors, current students and alumni.

Visit the site at www.stansteadcollege.com. If you have any comments or suggestions, contact rmurray@stansteadcollege.com.



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About our new crest and wordmark

After considering a fairly radical redesign for the school crest, we have decided to stick with the classic look, with a couple of modest changes: a simplified sun and no lines on the leaves. The new look also features "Stanstead" predominantly in a modern font while somewhat downplaying the word "College." This is aimed at overcoming misconceptions, especially in international markets, that we are a post-secondary institution.



Jiyang "Roy" Lyu was recognized with a standing ovation at our most recent Academic Assembly. He is seen here with Lisa Smith, head of the Math Department .

By Lisa Smith

At the end of February, 77,691 students in Grades 9, 10 and 11 sat down to write the University of Waterloo Math Contests: the Pascal contest in Grade 9, the Cayley contest in Grade 10 and the Fermat contest in Grade 11.

The majority of you have written these, so you know what they are all about: the first 10 questions start out quite easy and make you feel like a genius. The next 10 get progressively harder; you sweat, think, dig in the recesses of your brain for that formula that you know you learned last year. And then you turn the page to The Last 5... yes, those ones that are next to impossible!

Just before we returned from March break, I received the unofficial results. And then, just under a week ago, I received a package from the University of Waterloo and in it, was a letter addressed to Mr. Wolfe and myself. The letter commended Grade 10 student Jiyang (Roy) Lyu from Chengdu, China for being among the top 80 students who wrote these exams. And these 80 students were being invited to an all-expenses-paid week-long conference/math camp in Auckland in May.

Now do you remember how many people I said wrote these tests? Yes, more

than 75,000. So what that means that a Stanstead student is among the top 80 students internationally. In fact, Roy earned the highest score that I have ever seen anyone earn on one of these tests, and I have been doing this for a very long time. In the past 17 years only one other SC student was invited to the Auckland Conference.

So how good was the score? A total of 21 students (on the three contests) earned perfect scores of 150. Our student earned the 11th highest score OVERALL on the Cayley Contest, and this test alone was written by over 20,000 students. Roy got one question wrong in the last set (those ones that are next to impossible!). He had the highest score in all of Quebec and is in the top 0.05% of all who wrote.

In addition to being invited to the Waterloo Conference, he has also been invited to a week-long camp in June being hosted by the Canadian Mathematical Society at the University of Ottawa.

The final crowning moment: at the Canadian Team Mathematics Contest held at St. George's School in April, Roy tied for the individual high score. It is my firm belief that this young man has a very promising future in the field of mathematics.

Congratulations, Roy!

MATH STUDENT AMONG THE WORLD'S TOP

Stanstead renews NEASC accreditation

After a long and thorough process, Stanstead College has received full re-accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC).

In his letter announcing the accreditation, Jay Stroud, Director of the Commission of Independent Schools for the NEASC, commended the school for its diligence and enthusiasm in completing the process, which included a self-study by the school involving all faculty and staff. This was followed by a Visiting Committee on-site review and a final report.

The commission commended the school for its fairness and inclusiveness and its success in growing and providing an excellent program for a genuinely diverse student body at a time of enrollment challenges.

"The overall message of the Self-Study and Visiting Committee Report were clear: Stanstead College is an exceptional, thoughtful and strong school," wrote Mr. Stroud.

The commission outlined three major recommendations:

- Develop a more structured process for recruitment and evaluation of senior administrators that engages the broader Stanstead community. This would include establishing an evaluation process for the Head of School and strengthening diversity on the Board of Trustees.
- Establish a committee to complete a second self-study based on the Visiting Committee's report.
- Study and reflect on the needs and

concerns of faculty and students and incorporate their voices in determining the best way forward to meet the challenges of growth, facility issues (e.g. residences) and other issues such as food and technology.

These major recommendations were accompanied by other recommendations in the Visiting Committee report that will be assessed and taken into consideration by the school.

This accreditation is valid until 2027, with a two-year evaluation and a five-year report due in the interim.

Accreditation by the NEASC not only opens doors for our graduates to US colleges but has also been instrumental in granting direct access for our Grade 12s to Quebec universities. Being the sole Canadian school with NEASC accreditation is something that truly sets Stanstead College apart.



Local MP talks about women and poverty

Stating that poverty is sexist, federal minister and Compton-Stanstead MP Marie-Claude Bibeau told students and teachers in October that Canada is working internationally to empower women to better their lives and those of their children and communities.

Visiting the school during the International Day of the Girl, Mme Bibeau spoke at assembly and outlined the many injustices faced by women and girls in developing country, from child marriages and genital mutilation to lack of power or even a voice in their villages.

"The gender-based violence in these countries, we cannot imagine how hard it is," said Mme Bibeau, who is Minister for International Development and La Francophonie.

Besides offering medical and judicial support, Canada provides what it is perhaps best known for: technical training. This ranges from economic and agricultural training to training for local police. In this way, Canada is working at both the grass roots and at the local government level to give women a voice.



Minister Bibeau lost in a sea of Stanstead girls.

"When we economically empower women, they are more likely to protect their families and commit to providing education for their children," she said. Canada is well respected, she noted, because it does not have a history of colonialism.

She added that hope is a tremendous com-

modity in developing countries, because without hope, young people are more likely to join armed conflicts that threaten security and developing democracies.

Following her talk, Mme Bibeau took questions and posed for photos with the Stanstead girls in attendance.

Bball, hockey girls repeat success



The 2017-18 Senior Girls Basketball Spartans season was a near carbon copy of the 2016-17 season. Winners of the MacLeod Provincial Tournament – again (in less dramatic fashion, defeating Massey-Vanier 54-31). Winners of tournament banners at Stanstead, BCS, Montreal Independent Schools, the Bailly – again. Finalists at the CAIS National Tournament in Winnipeg – again (losing this time to Ashbury).

On top of this, the girls played (and won) in a revived ETIAC league that included BCS and Massey-Vanier. And they played against RSEQ Div. 2 teams, with eight wins and two losses. (These RSEQ games were officially forfeits, as Stanstead's roster included age-ineligible players, but were considered by Coach Erik Van Dyke as skill-builders for tournament play.)

But where this team surpasses last year's historic team is the story of the bottom three-quarters of the season. After December 8, the senior girls did not lose a single game. They won 30 games in a row. The final season record was 36 wins, four losses. Points for per game: 45.1; points allowed: 22.9.

The team loses two veteran seniors this year, Rina Takahashi and Chloe Van Dyke, but will see veteran starters Mackenzy St-Pierre, Alyssa MacPherson return along

with Emily Willis, who joined the senior team this season. St-Pierre was named this season's MVP.

As with the basketball, the varsity girls hockey team enjoyed a virtual repeat of their 2016-17 season. The Spartans coasted to their third straight league and playoff championships in the North American Prep Hockey Association. In the regular season, the girls went 13-0-1. In the NAPHA playoff final at Trinity College School, the Spartans defeated Northwood 5-1 for the second year in a row.

The Spartans were also finalists in the CCM World Invitational in Detroit, losing 4-1 to Bell Tire.

Overall, the season record was 48-6-6-1.

Outside their Spartan uniforms, Spartans Alexie Guay and Audrey-Anne Veillette were selected to play for Team Canada at the 2018 IIHF U18 Women's World Championship. After losing 4-3 to Team USA in the semi-final, Canada beat Russia 5-1 for bronze. Alexie Guay scored once and added two assists in this game.

While there is no question the Varsity Boys Hockey Spartans had another successful season – an overall record of 39-13-0-1 – it also had its share of disappointments. While the boys finished overall in the Midwest Prep Hockey League, they could not bring home the championship trophy, falling 1-0 in the final to Ridley, a team they had twice beaten earlier in the season.

Likewise, the Spartans had an excellent run at the National Independent School Invitational Championship (NISIC) in Toronto, including defeating St. Andrew's College for the first time ever in a 3-2 overtime semi-final. Unfortunately, the boys fell 4-3 to Upper Canada College in the final.



Meet your new trustees

The following alumni, parents and friends joined the Council of Trustees this past fall.



Nick Bauer

Nicolas Bauer

Nick Bauer (2010) was a Stanstead lifer. He went on to study one year at Western University then transferred to McGill University where he graduated in 2015 with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Currently, he works for the Bank of Montreal as a risk analyst.

Ellen Bounsall

Ellen Bounsall moved from her native Ottawa to Montreal after completing her BSc in Science in 1973. She began her career at Dawson College as an academic adviser for Science students, ultimately becoming registrar. In 1989 she left Dawson to help her husband found Brasserie McAuslan Inc. Ellen took charge of production and was the brewmaster until the company was sold in 2013. Since retiring, Ellen has been a member of the Scholarship Committee of the Pink Boots Society, a group formed to encourage women brewers. She served on the organizing committee for the St. Andrew's Ball and worked to create and run a silent auction during the ball with all proceeds going to create the McGill University Chair in Canadian Scottish Studies.

Blanche Du Sault

From Wendake, Que., Blanche Du Sault (Class of 2011) attended Stanstead College for six years where she was prefect and a three-term varsity athlete in soccer, swimming and rugby. She then completed a bachelor's degree in Human Biology at Stanford University (2015). She now works in Montreal for the First Nations and Inuit Health Branch at Health Canada as an environmental health specialist. Her interests consist of public health, social justice, rugby and trying out new restaurants.

Karine Goyette

Karine Goyette is a Stanstead College alumna, Class of 1999. She is currently the executive vice-president of C.A.T. Inc, a national trucking and freight carrier in Coteau-du-Lac, Que.

Tzu-Ting (Tiffany) Hsu

At Stanstead (2010-13), Tiffany Hsu was a goalie for Stanstead girls hockey team and a two-year prefect. She graduated first in her class and continued her higher education at Rochester Institute of Technology where she is in the final year of a dual degree program (Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science in mechanical engineering). Through RIT's co-op program, Tiffany has worked at RIT Nano-Bio Interface Lab, Rheonix Inc., and NYU Musculoskeletal Research Center. Tiffany's thesis is "Acquisition of Hockey Goalies Kinematic Data with Motion Capture Systems." She is using inertial motion capture system to analyze injury factors such as joint angles, segments acceleration and impact force. Tiffany is hoping to find a correlation between the butterfly technique of goaltending and goalie injuries, and through this find a solution to the problem.

Zhiyuan (Vicky) Liu

Zhiyuan (Vicky) Liu attended Stanstead for four and half years, graduating in 2014. She took a GAP year after her first year of university to start a number of small self-managed on-line businesses. She is currently attending the University of Toronto, St. George Campus and is in her third year, majoring in Statistics and Psychology. She also works at a new start-up company that helps international students who have just come to Canada from China to better adapt to their new life abroad.

David Marosi

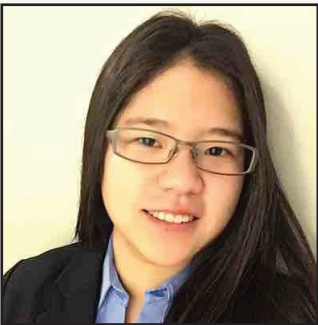
David Marosi graduated from Stanstead College in 2004. Since graduating, he has lived abroad, recently returning to the area to join SherWeb Cloud Computing Company in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Sean Maas

Born in Stanford, California, Sean Maas (2000) attended Grades 10 to 12 at Stanstead. Graduating from University of Guelph in housing finance, Sean went on to obtain both a mortgage broker's license and a real estate license. In fact, he began buying and operating a student housing business while at Guelph, peaking at 296 rental units and buying-selling 23 homes. A change in markets in 2013 saw him sell his buildings and exit entirely. He is now in the business of lending, and he and his wife have been living in Grand Cayman for the past three years.



Blanche Du Sault



Tiffany Hsu



Sean Maas

Peter Ross

Peter Ross (2003) spent five years at Stanstead, following which he attended Bishop's University. An active alumnus for many years, Peter is currently the marketing lead at the educational technology startup Classcraft.

Soo Kyung Ryu

Dr. Ryu has more than 25 years' experience teaching physics at Kwang Young Girls' High School in Seoul, South Korea and science education method at Ewha Women's University. She has been recognized as an exemplary head teacher and received an Award of Excellence for her contributions to education. Soo Kyung is involved with the Association of Korean Woman Scientists & Engineers. She has a Bachelor of Science Education degree, Master of Physics Education degree and the degree of Doctor of Science from Ewha Women's University. A passionate teacher, her favourite subjects are her daughter Ellie, who is attending Stanstead in Grade 10, and son Carson who graduated from Stanstead College in 2017 and now attends the University of Toronto.

Harvey Stevens

Born in Newport, Vt., Harvey Stevens is the second of three generations of the Stevens family that has studied at Stanstead College. His father, Rodney Stevens, studied at Bugbee Business College, and his son, Andrew, graduated Stanstead in 2017. After Stanstead, Harvey attended UNB and studied languages for one year, then followed courses at Bishop's University in Marketing until his parents fell ill in the early eighties. For the past 13 years, Harvey worked at JM Champeau Inc. in St-Malo, Que. in the sales division of wood components, primarily for production of billiard cues and baseball bats and for clients in the music industry. He retired at the end of 2017. Married to his wife of 24 years, Marika Parenteau, Harvey operates a commercial orchard in Stanstead East, where he enjoys his interests in horticulture, stock and options trading and learning to play the guitar.

Matthew Stevenson

Born and raised in Montreal, Matthew Stevenson attended Stanstead from 1974 to 1977, graduating with honours. From there he attended CEGEP in Montreal and then the University of New Brunswick, graduating in 1985 with a Bachelor of Business Administration. Settling in Toronto, Matthew has had jobs in

many different fields including advertising, automotive co-operative, banking and music. He attended Humber College graduating as a funeral director, a career that he retired from in 2005. Matthew has sat on boards, has various philanthropic interests and is involved in other activities including the flying trapeze. He spent a week in the spring of 2017 at Stanstead with four circus performers. Still living in Toronto, he is married and has a daughter and a son.

Alex Wagner

Alex Wagner (2002) currently runs MLN Partners, a US-based private real estate investment firm focused on acquiring, repositioning and developing real estate. After Stanstead, he earned a BA from McGill, an LLB from BPP in the UK and a Master of International Law with a concentration in real estate from the University of Miami. After having spent the better part of six years living abroad (London, Miami, Los Angeles), Alex recently moved back to Montreal to assume a larger role in the family's real estate business while maintaining his role as a principal at MLN and splitting his time between the US and Canada.

Jordan Wong

After graduating from Stanstead (2009), Jordan earned his degree in Economics and Public Policy from the University of Ottawa. He has served as a House of Commons page and junior analyst at Revenue Canada and is currently an analyst with RBC Global Asset Management in Toronto.

Jacqueline Zhang

Jacqueline Zhang is a 2014 graduate of Stanstead College where she was a prefect and winner of the Birks Silver Medal for the highest overall average in Grade 12. She is currently studying Management and Organizational Studies at the Ivey School of Business, Western University. She has spent her past summers as an analyst at RBC Dominion Securities in London, ON (2017), an associate at Yanjun Liu CPA Professional Corporation in Toronto (2016) and a junior account manager at Bank of China (Canada) in Toronto (2015). She continues to play rugby and is interested in fashion and cooking.



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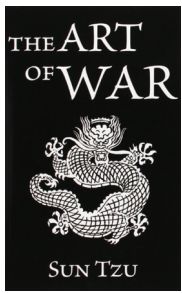
Staff Picks

Teachers and advisors recommend books



"Dearest Fear: Creativity and I are about to go on a road trip together. I understand you'll be joining us, because you always do. I acknowledge that you believe you have an important job to do in my life, and that you take your job seriously. Apparently your job is to induce complete panic whenever I'm about to do anything interesting -- and may I say, you are superb at your job. So by all means, keep doing your job, if you feel you must. But I will also be doing my job on this road trip, which is to work hard and stay focused. And Creativity will be doing its job, which is to remain stimulating and inspiring. There's plenty of room in this vehicle for all of us, so make yourself at home, but understand this: Creativity and I are the only ones who will be making any decisions along the way. I recognize and respect that you are part of this family, and so I will never exclude you from our activities, but still, your suggestions will never be followed. You're allowed to have a seat, and you're allowed to have a voice, but you are not allowed to have a vote. You're not allowed to touch the road maps, you're not allowed to suggest detours, you're not allowed to fiddle with the temperature. Dude, you're not even allowed to touch the radio. But above all else, my dear old familiar friend, you are absolutely forbidden to drive."

- Elizabeth Gilbert Big Magic,
the pick of Gabriela Ron, Admissions Associate



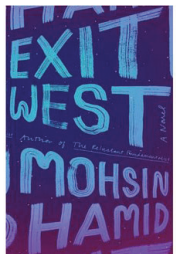
Chris McDonald
Economics teacher,
Director of International Affairs
The Art of War
by Sun Tzu
"I continue to find new applications for the philosophy of this innovative

mind. Now teaching a course in Economics, his principles regarding competition, alliances, surprise, etc., fit right into the ideas of entrepreneurship, monopolies, corporate take-overs, and effective CEO leadership—to name a few."

Pat Beaupre
Math/Science teacher
The Fifth Season by N.K. Jemisin
A dark fantasy that is more about racial divides than it is about magic.

Gabriela Ron
Admissions Associate
Big Magic: Creative Living Beyond Fear by Elizabeth Gilbert
"It's inspiring. It encourages the reader to open up to inspiration, creativity, curiosity... anything that makes you happy. I specially like a letter that she wrote to her fear." (See page 10.)

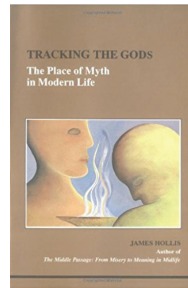
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English teacher
A Time to Kill by John Grisham
"Not recently read, but a fabulous read. Suspenseful, frustrating, topical and thought-provoking. In addition, the movie is also quite good!"



Ross Murray
Director of Communications
Exit West
by Mohsin Hamid
"Exit West is an important work but not "IMPORTANT!" It's a, pell-mell

parable about Saeed and Nadia, migrants through countries and time. They are the only named characters in a world where, through the power of magic-realism, borders have become fluid. Why is this book important? Because it humanizes the faceless migrant experience most westerners see on the news, distilling it down to two individuals. Moreover, it reminds us that we are all migrants in one way or another. Hamid writes with deep compassion, empathy, beauty, sadness and joy."

Christian Wells
Assistant Headmaster, Math/Philosophy teacher
Tracking the Gods, The Place of Myth in Modern Life
by James Hollis
"It's basically about the role of/need for

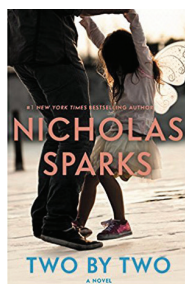


myth in the human psyche's search for meaning. Hollis makes the case that our modern era has lost touch with the principal myths that were once shared, leading us to individual and collective neuroses. He argues that mythology speaks to our fundamental inclinations as human beings and that life devoid of these leaves us disjointed, detached and ultimately unfulfilled. It's a fascinating read but it's one paragraph, repeatedly, at a time..."

Eryn Hessian
University Guidance,
Science teacher
Tuesdays with Morrie
by Mitch Albom

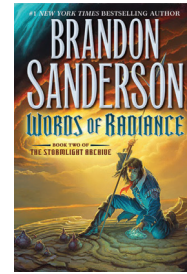
"When I read this book, it was like my whole life was unfolded before me. It showed the meaning of being an educator and how impactful it can be. A few weeks ago, one of my former students sent me a picture, she was reading it on my recommendation, with a highlighter in hand – I love it!"

Carmen Campbell
English teacher
One Cabin, One Cat, Three Years by David Marler
"It's a memoir of how Marler and wife Jeanne took time from the rat race to go live in the woods for one year. I loved this book not only because I know the author, but also because it speaks to our need to seriously unplug and smell the roses."



Laura Kirby
Math teacher,
Colby House
Assistant Director
Two by Two by Nicholas Sparks
"It's not a typical Nicholas sparks novel. I would not call it a romance novel, but has an underlying

theme of unconditional love. It was recommended to me by a friend and it helped me think about issues in my personal life. It really touched me and helped me realize how our relationships especially with family can change and develop."



Erik Van Dyke
Director of Athletics, Science teacher
Words of Radiance
by Brandon Sanderson
"Book 3 of an epic fantasy series by the brightest new(ish) author in fan-

tasy. The series is epic, good vs evil, man overcoming his weaknesses, outstanding world-building. Like *Lord of the Rings*, only much more exciting. I got hooked on Sanderson by his Mistborn series (which I recommended to my advisee, who also loved it), and have since read everything he's ever written. The only problem with this series, though, is I have to wait months, maybe even years, for Book 4 to come out."

Eric Grenier
Music, ERC teacher
Watchmen by Alan Moore
"Because I like comic books. Rated "M" for mature. It was actually given to me as a gift by a student because he knew I liked graphic novels. My favourites are still *Sandman* by Neil Gaiman and *Hellblazer* by Jamie Delano, also for mature audiences. The writing is smart, clever and littered with literary references, and the artwork is phenomenal. Not at all like it used to be when I read comic books growing up. Now comic books are legit works of literature and art."



A global affair born at Stanstead College

By Juliana Lopez Fajardo
Class of 2001

I graduated from Stanstead in 2001. At that time, I was unaware of the exact career that I would pursue, but I was certain that a life of international relations would be in my future. I attribute my yearning for discovering the world to the exposure my parents gave me, including my education at Stanstead College. I mean, I had peers from all corners of the globe. Also there were faculty members, such as Graham Chandler (most famously known as Peach), who took the time to know each one of us and steer us in the right direction. Peach recognized my ability for geography and geopolitics, and I vividly recall him telling me to pursue a career in public relations. Today, the above are key aspects of my daily work.

After graduating from Stanstead, I earned a bachelor of arts, honours in Law with a concentration in Business Law (2006) and a master of arts in Legal Studies (2009) from Carleton University. My master's focused on corporate social responsibility (CSR), more specifically on how companies in Western nations structure themselves legally to operate in developing and conflict-stricken countries in order to exempt themselves from liability of any wrongdoing.

This ultimately brought me in the direction of Global Affairs Canada (GAC) in 2008 while I was completing my master's degree. At that time, I joined a unit that focused on conflict prevention and resolution and have since enjoyed a very rewarding career with an incredible, committed and bright group of people working at the forefront of Canada's foreign policy.

For the past decade, I have worked in portfolios focusing on the Middle East, North Africa, South and Central Asia as well as Central and South America. I've also worked on a number of thematic portfolios focusing, for example, on issues related to preventing violent extremism, anti-money laundering, countering the financing of terrorism, transitional justice, sec-



urity system reform, democracy, cyber security, border security, Afghanistan Counter Narcotics and human rights. As part of my job, I've had the incredible privilege of working in and visiting Colombia, Haiti, Peru, Guatemala, Mexico, the United States, the United Kingdom, Afghanistan, Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey, Iraq, Tunisia, Egypt and Morocco.

I have had a number of personally and professionally rewarding and eye-opening experiences. The few that come to mind include deploying to Haiti after its devastating 2010 earthquake to work with the Haitian and the international communities on the planning and execution of the urgent responses to stabilize the corrections, police, borders and justice sectors.

More recently, I visited a community of incredibly kind and resilient people in the Iraqi city of Fallujah who survived the devastating presence of Daesh and now, having ousted Daesh, are currently rebuilding their lives with the support of the international community, including Canada.

Finally, a couple of months ago, I was surprised by my management and the Honorable Harjit Singh Sajjan, Canada's Minister of National Defence with a Minister's Coin for my contribution to the implementation of Canada's Middle East Engagement Strategy.

Currently, I'm posted at Canada's embassy in Jordan. My role is to serve as the field officer for GAC's security and stabilization programming in the region.



I'm super excited to be posted to the Middle East, a region that I have been covering from GAC's headquarters since 2013. I'm joined on this posting by my spouse and son. My immediate goals while on this posting are to learn and grow with my files, as well as to absorb the Middle Eastern culture, while learning Arabic and consuming as much delicious food as possible.

I feel incredibly fortunate to do a job that I enjoy and that makes a difference in peoples' lives. That being said, the best part of my job is coming home to my incredibly supportive, bright and caring spouse and our beautiful, fun and curious son.



Kelly Foran, 2012, @ Academic Assembly

Kelly Foran was the guest speaker at the Winter Academic Assembly held April 12. Kelly is currently a physics teacher at John Abbott College in Sainte Anne de Bellevue, Quebec and a recent Master of Science graduate from the University of Toronto.

After Stanstead, Kelly attended Hamilton College in Clinton, NY, where she played both hockey and rugby, before transferring to Mount Allison University in Sackville, NB. There she completed her B.Sc in Mathematics and Physics with First Class Honours, earning the Dr. R.N. Varma Gold Medal in Physics, the Harry A. Scheffeld Prize in Mathematics, and the Mathematics and Computer Science Prize.

While at Mount Allison, Kelly spent two summers performing research on the use of x-ray fluorescence to detect trace elements for medical purposes; her work was supported by both the New Brunswick Health Research Foundation and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

During her time at Mount Allison, Kelly helped coach the first ever girls rugby team at the local high school and was a founding member of Girls in Physics Day, an event bringing local girls aged 13-14 to campus to participate in physics-related demos and activities with the hopes of encouraging interest in science.

Following graduation, Kelly spent a summer researching x-ray technology at Carleton University, with the support of a second NSERC grant, before attending the University of Toronto for her Master of Science in Physics.

After just 10 months in Toronto, Kelly was offered a position teaching physics at John Abbott College, requiring her to complete her M.Sc early. She did so and began teaching in August 2017.

Despite her outward success, Kelly admits to a considerable amount of "stumbling around" these past six years.

"Something no amount of great education can prepare you for is total and complete freedom," she said. "You cannot plan for everything. Sometimes the best choice is the one that is uncertain, undefined and even a little scary. While it is extremely important to have dream and goals, you need to leave room to be flexible for both yourself and your future."

Don't be afraid to get in the way of your own plan, she told the students.



Kelly Foran (right) with Director of Academics Andrew Blair and Headmaster Michael Wolfe along with Term 2 top achievers Matthew Campbell (Gr. 10), Guoyao Ma (Gr. 12) and Rosemarie Ladouceur (Gr. 11).



1972

Michel C Giroux got married in November and was named to the 2018 Alpine Ontario Masters Ski Team. He lives in Toronto.

1977

Steven Philip (pictured at top, above the "S") recently retired from a 35-year career at Quebec High School, where he was a science teacher, coach and long-serving director of athletics. He was (and remains) president of the school's Alumni Foundation. At the final athletics awards ceremony this past spring, the school surprised Steve with a celebration of his contributions to the school. On hand were wife Caroline Reny, son Christopher and parents Alex and Judy Philip. At February's Anderson-Bailly Basketball Tournament, Steven was further honoured by having his name applied to the Anderson boys MVP trophy for his years of service to school athletics, including this tournament. Up to now, the boys and girls have shared the MVP trophy in honour of Gaspé's Pat Drohan, but now the Drohan Trophy will be for the Bailly MVP.



1977

Alumnus an former staff member **Daniel Bergeron** welcomed a new member of his family, Thomas Bergeron, born November 22, 5lb 10oz.

1993

Jason Rodi along with his former partners Dominic Audet, Sakchin Bessette, Éric Fournier received the Meritorious Service Cross from Governor General Julie Payette as the driving forces behind the international success of multimedia entertainment studio Moment Factory. Considered a touchstone in the design and production of immersive environments, Moment Factory has charmed millions of spectators with over 400 presentations and has showcased Canadian creativity both at home and abroad.



1998

Stephanie Osadchuk Mazzacano welcomed daughter Paulina Rose Mazzacano on November 13, 6.5 lbs, 19 in.



1985

Michael Gisser visited Stanstead College in March, his first time back to the school since he graduated. He is rabbi, a former US Army Chaplain and a Holocaust speaker. He lives in Chapel Hill, NC. He is seen at right with Director of Advancement LeeAnne Smith.

2001

Lionel Wiedenmann and his girlfriend Evelien visited in March, his first time back since leaving the school. He lives in



2009

In March, **Tricia Deguire** was named MVP of the McGill University women's hockey team, the first goalie to be named since 2009. This past season, Deguire had goals-against average of 2.61, a .904 save percentage and an 11-15 record in 27 starts overall. Tricia is studying kinesiology at McGill. Another former Spartan, **KellyAnne Lecours (Grade 10, 2013)**, was named Rookie of the Year as the team's third highest scorer. She is studying education.

Elizabeth Giguère scored the winning goal in OT to earn Clarkson University the national university championship for Clarkson University along with teammate **Michaela Pejzlova (Class of 2016)**. Clarkson defeated Colgate 2-1.

2017

Momoko Takaoka is studying hospitality at Les Roches Institute in Montreux, Switzerland, where in November she met up with teacher Eryn Hessian and this spring with Assistant Director of Admissions Patrick Fraser. She will



be moving to the London campus next year but then back to Switzerland. Patrick Fraser also met with **Sumomo Susuta**, who is completing her high school in Switzerland.

In Memoriam

1941

Irene (Sisco) Brown passed away peacefully at the Magog hospital, on Saturday, December 9, 2017 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of Russell Brown and daughter to the late Gordon Knowlton and the late Edna Sisco. She leaves to mourn her husband Russell, her children Byron (Marilyn), Debra (Jack), Trudy (Sue), Cindy (Doug), Laurie (David) and Darryl (Darlene). She will be dearly missed by her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, her sister Shirley (Stan), as well as many other relatives and friends.

Jean (Campbell) Staniforth Clark died peacefully in Sidney, BC on November 9, 2017. She was a member of the second physiotherapy graduating class at McGill and went on to do pioneering work with stroke victims at the Jewish General Hospital before heading up the Physiotherapy Department at St. Mary's Hospital. After marrying Harold Staniforth (predeceased 1979) in 1955, she moved to Kiosk, Ont. and began her family, returning to Montreal in the 1960s. In 1988, she married Lorne Clark (predeceased 1998) and moved to Victoria, BC, where she was a volunteer, music lover, gracious host and outdoorswoman. Mother of Michael, Susan, Jennifer and David.

1956

John W. Buckland passed away in Edmonton on January 26, 2018 at the age of 81. He is survived by wife Joan and children Peter and Lori as well as three grandchildren. Born in Cowansville, he worked for Bell Canada for 16 years and retired from Telus after 25 years. He was a Mason and loved hunting, camping and spending time with his family.

1963

John A. Ewen died in Lake Placid, Fla on August 8, 2017. Born in Jamaica, he immigrated to the U.S. after studying chemistry at University of the West Indies, earning his PhD from Tulane University in New Orleans. His work was in metallocenes, a catalyst for processing plastics. He also developed the Ewen Symmetry Rule to make plastics stronger, waterproof and more suited to diverse applications. He received the National Medal of Technology and Innovation – Manufacturing in 2001 from President George W. Bush. He is survived by his sister M. Cecile Bell and sons David and Tony Marryatt, adopted son Scott Ayers Ewen as well as grandchildren and nephews.

Friend of the school

Stanstead College's friendly neighbourhood doctor for many years, **Dr. Gilles Bouchard** passed away on March 9, 2018 at the age of 83. Dr. Bouchard treated patients from Stanstead and across the border for 50 years before officially retiring in 2013. The quintessential country doctor, in 2012 Dr. Bouchard received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal for his contributions to the community. He is survived by his wife Madeleine, children Guy, Benoît, Alain, Stéphane and Anh Suong as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



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Spring break luncheon in Montreal.



Alumni Soccer in Mexcio. (A loss to BCS, but we'll be back!)



Young alumni home for the Christmas holidays.



Carmen Aramone Boue, Logan Vanasse, Javier Ancona Arias and Verena Ugarte Duenas in Mexico.



Hilda Liu, Steve Markowitz, Dugie Ross, Rob Perretta, Hank Chen and Mike Wolfe in New York.

WHERE WE'VE BEEN



Inkar Kydyralina, Namka Eldev-Ochir, Miko Hao, Eva Hou and Mike Wolfe in Toronto.

JOIN US!

May 8 Montreal Reunion

September 28 Alumni & Friend Golf Tournament

September 29 Homecoming 2018



Dugie Ross, Charlie Ng in Vancouver.

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